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RETIREMENT BILL REACHES SENATE

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Mr. Sterling, in Report, Says Committee Sees Urgent Need for Passage.

MORE WORKERS INCLUDED

Senator Sterling today reported from the committee on civil service the bill introduced by him providing for the retirement of employes of the

The committee amended the bill by including in its provisions employes of the Panama Canal Zone above the grade of laborer, superintendents of national cemeteries and employes under the superintendent of the United States Capitol and grounds.

Text of Report.

"Your committee is of the opinion that there is urgent need for some just and equitable civil service re-"The main purposes to be accomplished by such legislation are:

"(1) Greater efficiency and economy in the government service, and

"It has long been patent that in the came rations administrative branches of the government employes have been retained long after they had, by reason of age and bodily infirmity, ceased to be efficient. The law having made no provision for their support in whole or in part during their declining years, the heads of departments and bureaus west the heads of departments and bureaus west. have through sympathy kept many aged employes in the nominal service in some cases the equivalent of the two salaries has been, or is, being paid for that service for which the compensation should have been but one salary. Of course, work done by those whose

efficiency. To the extent that the em-ploye, drawing the regular salary which his position commands, is unable to perform fully or efficiently the work of the average person in a like position, such employe is a pensioner of the government, and, as above intimated, the attention of your committee has been called to many cases where the service rendered by the employe was so slight that he is practically a pensioner to the full amount of his splary

"While such employes are thus pensioners, the system which permits them to be such is not a pension system to be such is not a pension system."

It is the calculate the calculation of the senate before being elected to Conscious them to be such is not a pension system. them to be such is not a pension sys-tem. The compensation received over and above the value of the service rendered is not measured or certain: the employe, meanwhile, is harassed by the thought that he is subject to dismissal or with the fear that the sympathy which has so far retained him in the service may yield to the pressure in behalf of other applicants who, by reason of a civil service ex-amination or otherwise, are deemed eligible.

"System Is Unjust."

"The system is unjust to the head of a department or bureau charged with the responsibility of the efficient and economic management of the business of such department or bu-reau. Few would say that the human sympathy which retains the aged em-ploye after his usefulness is gone in Any system which permits the public business to be carried on without another White House caller,

to the employes. He has given the They discussed article 10 of the league best part of his life to the service of nations covenant referring to prothe government and, in most cases, tection of nations against "external on a salary out of which he is unable aggression," and the clause relating to provide anything like a competency to the withdrawal of nations from for his old age. Meanwhile, the government has been the beneficiar his continuous service during all his capable years and, as a matter of simtribute, not all that may be required, but something to his support when he can no longer serve.

Refers to Civil Service Report.

"In corroboration of the foregoing, your committee calls attention to the instead of in the executive offices. found at page 15 of the hearings: by to continue the aged and infirm in confer with all of them before he positions requiring alertness and starts on his tour of the country.

No. The people of Washington contend, and at the full hearings which them, and at the full hearings which the country. vigor, especially where they have supervision of other employes, and a some of his time recently to getting retirement system is possible which together documents used by the Amerwould be alike in the interests of the lean peace delegation at Paris which would be alike in the interests of the government and of the worker. While inefficiency is a just cause for removal, appointing officers naturally hesitate to dismiss old employes who have become incapacitated after rendering long and efficient service, and a defining long and efficient service, and a desired partial pension system thus exists. virtual pension system thus exists. "A retirement system would give stability to the service, create an inducement to capable men to continue can delegation for examination on in it, contribute to improved admin-istrative methods, and make possible that Mr. Lansing will be summoned a standardization of salaries and other needed reforms. The benefits to reading of the text, which was conthe service from an equitable retire- tinued today. ment system would justify a direct contribution from the public Treasury to create an annuity for superannuated employes in the service at the time the system is established.'

Quotes Mr. Galloway.

going from the commission's report,

Senator Colt—But as a matter of renator Coil—But as a matter of principle, Mr. Galloway, as affording the best retirenent bill, do you think that it would be better for the employes to contribute all? In other

U. S. TO SIGN PACT TO BE PRESENTED TO TURKS AND BULGARS

The United States will sign the treaties with Bulgaria and Turkey, it was announced today at the State Department.

CONGRESSMAN DIES AT DOCTOR'S OFFICE INJUSTICE FOR NO ONE

Representative Ragsdale Succumbs to Acute Dilation of the Heart.

South Carolina, died suddenly today their proposition vigorously before while in the office of Dr. Dorman, 1621 our lawmaking committee in the

Representative Ragsdale had gone to Dr. Dorman's office to keep an appointment with Dr. R. Arthur Hooe. whom he had consulted several days of legislative procedure that was attirement legislation," says the report. ago in regard to the condition of his heart. Dr. Hooe, who arrived just before Mr. Ragsdale died, said that tion's utter lack of equity, when considered on its merits.

the heart. Evidently the patient knew the end "(2) A moderate provision for the material welfare of those who. by material welfare of those who. by reason of length of service and their in a few minutes the member of Con-inability to longer render full or ef-ficient service, are obliged to retire.

Several weeks ago he complained of nasal trouble and at the suggestion of the government and their names on of his family and friends he decided the pay roll. The real work of the a few days ago to consult a nose spethe pay roll. The real work of the a few days ago to consult a nose spe-position, in such cases, has devolved cialist. He had received several treaton other and younger employes. This, of course, has resulted in loss to the government, and it would appear that tive Byrnes of South Carolina that he

Succeeds Representative Ellerbe. Representative Ragsdale came to the Sixty-third congress when he was elected to succeed J. Edwin Ellerbe. He married the daughter of the late Dr. W. S. Joynes, who was president of the University of South Carolina. Before entering Congress he practiced and was president of the University of South Carolina. Before entering Congress he practiced and was president of a bank there.

Besides his wife. Mr. Ragsdale is District's fundament Representative Ragsdale came to

committee, the committee on foreign affairs and industrial arts and expositions of Congress means to repeal the

TREATY OBJECTIONS

Mr. Page Says He Cannot Approve It-Mr. Sterling Takes Up League Phases.

such just provision for the material needs of the retired employe as will secure him against actual want. Senator Sterling of South Dakota, fulfilling this requirement, is unjust neither he nor the President men-to the public. Further, it is unjust tioned the Shantung settlement."

the league President Still Is Weak.

following from the report of the civil Senators calling at the White House service commission for the year 1917, today were the last on the original list obligation and pledge of 1878 merely of fifteen selected by the President, but invitations for the other republi-"The increased demands upon the personnel of the civil service by the war have given emphasis to the need House will go forward from day to with the whim of recurring Conwar have given emphasis to the need House will go forward from day to of a retirement system. It is too cost- day, it being the President's desire to gresses?

While the foreign relations com-

Say Senators Unchanged.

senators has not changed a single senator's attitude toward the league of nations, it is declared by senators who keep in touch with their col-"Further, Mr. Galloway, the member who keep in touch with their colof the Civil Service Commission who leagues. While President Wilson no was present and submitted the foreleagues. While President Wilson no later than yesterday earnestly insisted that no reservations be made, the belief of senators who are posted is belief of senators will be made and the reservations will be made and the reservations of the power of government in the District between the nation and the local company to the reservations will be made and the reservations of the power of government in the District between the nation and the local company to the reservations of the power of government in the District between the nation and the local company to the power of government in the District between the nation and the local company to the power of government in the power of government that the reservations will be made and munity. These two functions of the the treaty then ratified.

the best retirement bill, do you think that it would be better for the employes to contribute all? In other words, do you not think possibly some burden ought to be thrown upon the government?

"Mr. Galloway—Yes: I think that the government should bear part of it." The Chairman—In justice to the employe.

"The Chairman—In justice to the employer.

"The Chairman—In justice to the e

NO REPEAL SOLELY **OF OUR 50-50 LAW**

In Framing New Organic Act **Equities of District as Well** as Nation to Be Fairly Considered.

THEODORE W. NOYES.

[Editorial Correspondence of The Star.] Those members of the House who wish to repeal the half-and-half provision of the organic act do right to cease to attempt to force this radical amendment of the District's fundamental law by rider on an appropriation bill, Representative J. W. Ragsdale of and in lieu thereof to begin to push House, the District committee.

> The District's protest against this repealing rider has been based both upon the unfair and offensive method

Hitherto the repeal advocates have labored to accomplish the wrong thing in the wrong way. Now they are working to accomplish the wrong thing in the right way. The wrong thing should not be accomplished in either way or in any way.

No Repeal of 50-50 Law Alone. What is there wrong about the legislative proposition, so plausibly and apparently so reasonably worded, that is now before the House District committee for consideration?

 It repeals by indirection the na-tion's definite pledge of capital maintenance and development, which is the vitally important and essential fea-ture of the law of 1878, upon which the wonderful upbuilding of the na-tion's city in the last forty years is 2. It repudiates covertly the nation's

obligation under the act of 1878, but leaves unimpaired the counterbalancing obligations and sacrifices imposed upon and exacted from the people of the District in the wisely rounded legislation of 1878, with its compro-mises and its scrupulously careful pai-

No Repeal by Indirection.

In vitally amending what the Supreme Court has recognized as the District's fundamental law, its constiGerman peace treaty was in exchange tung will be restored to China within Besides his wife, Mr. Ragsdale is District's fundamental law, its consti- German peace treaty was in exchange survived by two children, a boy and tution, its organic act, and in framing for the withdrawal of the Japanese survived by two children, a boy and a girl.

Mr. Ragsdale had been prominent in effect a new organic act to take the place of that of 1878, Congress will surely, in equity and wisdom, legamember of the District of Columbia islate to this end directly, openly and

tairs and industrial arts and expositions committee.

Mr. Ragsdale was born in Timmons-ville, S. C., forty-seven years ago. He was educated at the University of Touth Carolina and was a member of season before being elected to Congress in 1913.

TELLO INDICATION And Calares that the Dissipation of the organic act of 1878, which was a declared at the University of South Carolina and was a member of the South Carolina legislature and selected to Congress in 1913.

The president's alleged explanation that it was absolutely necessary that the majority of sales of the organic act of 1878, which was a setions on possible compromise sations on possible compromise would solve the Shantung problem constantly are taking place. The opinion tis serious time placed in the peace treaty after the question had largely been placed in this hands, enemies of the treaty in the Senate are girding their loins tighter for the fray which they insist will be carried on to uncompromising finish.

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The President's alleged explanation that it was absolutely necessary that the place of capital maintenance and development and the place of capital maintenance

tion shall begin.

The House District committee should have before it for consideration the direct proposition to repeal the half-and-half provision of the organic act of 1878, the nation's definite pledge of continuing capital maintenance. Its legislative task upon this repeal proposition should be: (1) To determine whether the changes of forty years compel the absolute repudiation and withdrawal of all definite pledge by the nation of capital upbuilding; or whether the new conditions and equities of 1919 can be fairly met, both for nation and capital, by a carefully devised modification. ploye after his usefulness is gone in whole or in part is not without commendation, and yet the public demands, and rightfully, that the public business be conducted both economically and efficiently. Again and again have heads of departments recommended that a lew be enacted which would require retirement at a given age and at the same time make such just provision for the material needs of the retired employe as will tion and its definite pledge to meet this obligation cannot be modified, but must be withdrawn, then to determine what of the District's coun-terbalancing obligations and sacrifices of rights, privileges and benefits, under the act of 1878, must in equity be

No Lopsided Unfair Repeal.

It is assumed that the nation, with all the legislative power in its hands under the act of 1878, will not use that power to relieve itself of the te obligation incurred under the President Still Is Weak.

Mr. Wilson's condition continued to improve today, and it was expected that within a few days he would have entirely recovered from the effects of an attack of intestinal trouble. The President however, still is weak, and for that reason held conferences to day in his study in the White House, instead of in the executive offices.

Senators calling at the White House, is not the national payment to-sinstead of in the executive offices.

Medinite obligation incurred under the law of 1878 without restoring to the other had the ground is taken than the law of 1878 without re ward capital maintenance under the President Wilson has been devoting are of course to be given to their joint citizens committee will prove conclusively, that this definite pledge

> partial meeting of a national obligacity. D. C. Equities to Be Protected. What District equities are involved in the nation's pledge of definite pro-

portionate contribution which will be demanded the instant this definite less dispatch. President Wilson's conferences with pledge is withdrawn? The organic act readjusted both the toward capital upbuilding through

employe.

"Mr. Galloway—I think that a man or woman who has given his life, you might say that service not only the reservations and the treaty will (Continued on Fourth Page) (Continued on Fourth Page.)

organic act are balanced, intertwined

DENY RACE CLAUSE JAPAN MUST ACT, DECIDED SHANTUNG

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, JULY 23, 1919.-TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

SUCH DRY

League Deal.

PARIS July 23.-The Japanese delegation to the peace conference today issued a denial of assertions contention regarding the racial clause in the league of nations covenant.

Further Statement Awaited.

formally prepared and signed by the

men's agreement must be amplified to insure a return of full political rights

cabled President Wilson asking the President the United States will sign the Eulgarian treaty. Interest in the Bulgarian signature is here. in the Bulgarian situation is becoming great, as the Bulgarian delegation is expected in Paris July 25 and tion is expected in Paris July 25 and it will be necessary for the allies to be made on the Shantung issue alone, decide what disposition is to be made there will be less chance of the Presiwants to take away from Bulgaria.
The American delegates are unwilling to deprive Bulgaria of access to the Aegean sea, and consequently the Greeks are especially anxious to

address today that the government was disposed to consider measures for realizing the legitimate aspirations of the Swiss workers, but he warned his hearers that such realization could come only if internal peace were maintained in Switzerland. The nation, he said, would remain hospitable to outsiders but would fight bolshe

of which the withdrawal is now proposed was not charitable alms flung to a beggar, but the recognition and partial meeting of a recognition and partial meeting of a national obligation which had existed (and had been neglected by the nation) since the founding of the capital, the nation's

By the Associated Press. LONDON, July 22 .- A bolshevik delegation has arrived at Kishineff with an portionate contribution which will be violated by its withdrawal? What sacrifices were exacted from the District in 1878 in connection with the regions definite pledge of proportion. nation's definite pledge of proportionate contribution which must cease to Lenin offers to cede Bessarabia to

Rumania on condition that Rumania shall prohibit Ukrainian citizens and hands of Admiral Kolchak, head of the all-Russian government at Omsk, from crossing the Rumanian frontier.

An armistice to last eight days has crossing the concluded on the Bessarahian front been concluded on the Bessarabian front and the delegation has gone to Rumanian headquarters.

East St. Louis sympathizes with the Nation's Capital. Where are Representative Johnson of Kentucky and Senator Sherman? FRED W. MOLLMANN. Ex-Mayor, East St. Louis, Ill.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., July 22.

Washington Star, Washington:

VIEW OF SENATORS IN BERLIN DISORDER

Here Is Belief.

Great Britain and France, be sustained for the moment in order to get Japan to sign the peace treaty, which act was considered by all Paris peace

There is disposition to center fire on

Would Put Issue Forward. Among those senators who have been arrayed against the President the made in other respects, also is growing. The belief is expressed that if broad reservations or amendments

Administration circles, however, are to deprive Bulgaria of access to Aegean sea, and consequently the water" on the Shantung question. the other hand the ground is taken

qualms at rest at the earliest possible moment by official utterances and action in Tokio. Japanese continu reiterate their good faith in regard to Shantung's restoration.

Realizes World Sentiment. Japan today realizes that the senti-

many other countries, in fact, is not designed to do Japan any good should she go back on her word. It is freely admitted by Japanese that they are District committee when it meets to-looked upon with suspicion. How best to restore the world's confidence in Chairman Manes intends to lay his the good motives of Japan in the far east has been a problem much dis-cussed. In Tokio today the Hara cabince, which will meet all the standards set by the world at large. There-fore, a statement from Tokio is believed to be soon forthcoming nothing more than to prove to the world at large that Japan can and will and always is ready to do the right thing.

Beset With Difficulties.

The Hara government, a democratic one when compared to military governments which have preceded pursued strictly military policies in the past in the far east, is beset with many political difficulties at home. There is a large element in Japan which is not yet ready to abandon the old ideas and old policies, which admittedly have come in conflict with the broad liberal principles of other The Hara regime not only must

the metaristic group. As a consequence the chief delay in making quence the chief delay in making known Japan's stand in regard to than a week Clouds will hover about than a week clouds will hover about the necessity of the process of the constant rains for more than a week clouds will hover about the necessity of the process of the constant rains for more than a week clouds will hover about the necessity of the process of the constant rains for more than a week clouds will hover about the necessity of the process of the constant rains for more than a week clouds will hover about the necessity of the constant rains for more than a week clouds will hove a sound the constant rains for more than a week clouds will hove a sound the constant rains for more than a week clouds will hove a sound the constant rains for more than a week clouds will hove a sound the constant rains for more than a week clouds will hove a sound the constant rains for more than a week clouds will hove a sound the constant rains for more than a week clouds will hove a sound the constant rains for more than a week clouds will hove a sound the constant rains for more than a week clouds will hove a sound the constant rains for more than a week clouds will hove a sound the constant rains for more than a week clouds will hove a sound the constant rains for more than a week clouds will have a sound the constant rains for more than a week clouds will have a sound the constant rains for more than a week clouds will have a sound the constant rains for more than a week clouds will have a sound the constant rains for more than a week clouds will have a sound the constant rains for more than a week clouds will have a week clouds with the constant rains for more than a week clouds with the constant rains for more than a week clouds with the constant rains for more than a week clouds with the constant rains for more than a week clouds with the constant rains for more than a week clouds with the constant rains for more than a week clouds with the constant r Shantung is attributed to the neces- (Continued on Tenth Page.) than a week Clouds will hover about bonds and store than a week Clouds will hover about bonds and store than a week Clouds will hover about bonds and store than a week Clouds will hover about bonds and store than a week Clouds will hover about bonds and store than a week Clouds will hover about bonds and store than a week Clouds will hover about bonds and store than a week Clouds will hover about bonds and store than a week Clouds will hover about bonds and store than a week Clouds will hover about bonds and store than a week Clouds will hover about bonds and store than a week Clouds will hover about bonds and store than a week Clouds will hover about bonds and store than a week Clouds will hover about bonds and store than a week Clouds will hover about bonds and store than a week Clouds will hover about bonds and store than a week Clouds will hover about bonds and store than a week Clouds will hover about bonds and store than a week Clouds will hover about bonds and store than a week Clouds will hove about bonds and store than a week Clouds will hove about bonds and store than a week Clouds will hove about bonds and store than a week Clouds will hove a week Clouds will have a week Clouds will h

TEN PERSONS SHOT

Japanese Peace Delegates Pledges on Shantung NecesSpeak Regarding Reported Pledges on Shantung NecesCommunists and Spartacans Speak Regarding Reported Speak Regarding Reported Pledges on Shantung NecesCommunists and Spartacans Break Up Majority Social Lind Barnes, Charles Thompkins, John Boston, Frank Wilson, Elmer Johnson, Frank Lewis, William Eans, Stanley Hill and Raymond Hodge. John Coates and Alfred D. Stebbins Communists and Spartacans Stanley Hill and Raymond Hodge. John Coates and Alfred D. Stebbins ists' Meeting.

EXPECT NEW STATEMENT NO QUARTER IS SHOWN WOULD LYNCH OFFENDER

Weapon Cases Continued.

Streets up which thousands had charrying concealed weapons were continued. The men and the dates of having streets up which thousands had charrying concealed weapons were continued. The men and the dates of having are: Charles A. Crenshaw. July 23; Benjamin Cornish, July 23

At countless meetings the majority socialist speakers gave up attempting to speak after half an hour of shout-ing, and in the trades union buildconferees a vital thing at the moment, so important, in fact, that it threaten held, chairs, beer bottles, glasses, and conferees a vital thing at the moment, so important, in fact, that it threatened for a moment the complete d'sruption of the peace conference, has been viewed in some senatorial circles as the apposition views of the consistent views as the apposition views. As the apposition views of the conference when the corresponding and the pullding in a tour of visited the building in a tour of imprudent. As the opposition views ent visited the building in a tour of imprudent. As the opposition views it, the President by this action committed the United States to what is termed "unwarranted aggression" on the part of Japan in the far east and a trampling down of China's rights.

The communist agitator responsible for the uproar in the trades union building jumped on the stage while being always have been guaranteed.

The communist agitator responsible for the uproar in the trades union building jumped on the stage while being shear always have been guaranteed. by the spoken and unspoken word of America. was speaking and made a counter speech.

Shots Are Fired.

The hall instantly was transferred into a bedlam, which increased as the opponents began to throw glases and seize chairs with which to belabor one Suddenly shots were fired. Some

broad reservations or amendments can be made on the Shantung issue alone, was saved by the hospital helpers. Government troops had to quell western Thrace, which Greece dent successfully resisting changes in the resisting of the resisting changes in the resisti Vorwaerts heads its leader "Instead of Conciliating the People-Civil

The People's Gazette calls the day public. "The Senseless Strike Monday." Other newspapers treat the matter similarly.

HALF-AND-HALF MAY BE FOUGHT OUT AT HEARINGS

House District Committee to Act Tomorrow on Question of Receiving Public Views.

The question of hearings on the ment that prevails in America, and in Mapes bill to abolish the half-andhalf principle of financing the District will be considered by the House administration.

Chairman Mapes intends to lay his bill before the committee, with a communication from Henry B. F. Macfarmunication from Henry B. F. Macfarlargely responsible for depredations in largely responsib inet is known to be forming a definite land, chairman of the citizens' com-liberal policy for the Shantung prov-mittee on fiscal affairs, and other mittee on fiscal affairs, and other communications in regard to the halfand-half measure. He proposes to ask the committee what its disposition is in regard to hearings, and when they should be held, if such action is de cided upon, as now seems probable.

The committee will also prepare itself for debate in the House on Monday on the bill already favorably reported to establish a retirement ice for public school teachers in the

FAIR WEATHER IN SIGHT.

Jinx Due for a Rout Immediately and Umbrellas to Retire. The weather jinx is due for a rout.

ised by the weather man for this afternoon, bringing with them sunshine and fair weather.

The forecast is fair weather prob-The Hara regime not only must adopt a new course for Japan, in so far as far eastern relations are concerned, but must do it in a way that at least will salve the feelings of at least will salve the feelings of

REACHED, IT IS THOUGHT; ONE KILLED LAST NIGHT

RIOTERS IN COURT REQUIRED TO GIVE BONDS FOR \$2,000 2,000 SOLDIERS AID

Protests by Delegation of Colored Lawyers Fail to Change Rule.

Bonds of \$2,000 must be furnished by persons arrested in riots on the charge of disorderly conduct or car- hostility and rioting, slept secure last rying concealed weapons. Before the night under the protection of 2,000 fedriots started the bonds demanded were eral troops, who augmented the police

terday morning and will continue in reported as the result of isolated outoperation despite protests made to breaks. Judge McMahon by a large delegation of colored lawyers of the District, commandant of the 32d Division overwho stated that it was "discrimina- seas, in command of the troops, with tion against the colored race."

Slump in Riot Proceedings. The number of defendants in court

yesterday. The heavy slump in the coming from military forces. mber of defendants was marked.

were fined \$25 each on the charge of disorderly conduct. Like charges against Bart Connors, John B. Coker, Prince Richmond and Isole McNeil, all colored, dismissed.

Weapon Cases Continued.

shot at Private Coy R. Griffen, a sentry, and others at the hospital. Lee was also identified as driver of the automobile. The witnesses failed to The witnesses failed to recognize the other defendants.

U. S. AFRAID OF HER

House Committee Told Nation Is Held in Contempt Across the Border.

William B. Mitchell, former manager of the Bank of London, in Mexico City, told the House rules committee today that the sending of two American press is indignant at the uproar. The their subsequent withdrawal was largely responsible for the anti-American feeling in the southern re-

The committee is considering a reso lution authorizing investigation of the relations between the two coun-

Believe U. S. Afraid.

"Do you think that the feeling against Americans was strengthened by the belief that America or its people were afraid to assert their rights? asked a member of the committee.
"Yes," said the witness. "Twice
American expeditions entered the country and then withdrew.' "The Mexicans then had contempt for Americans?

Mr. Mitchell said there was a strong anti-American spirit in the Carranza Blames Army "Riffraff."

Discussing the mistreatment of Ameri-

Mexico, particularly in the Tampico district. Americans are not being treated with the same consideration as other for-eigners, the witness said, adding that Henry P. Fletcher, the American ambassador, was openly insulted on the on giving trouble. streets of Mexico City while en route to attend the inauguration of President early in the night Carranza, while the German ambassador was cheered.

Disagrees With Ambassador.

Mr. Mitchell disagreed with the statement before the committee yes-terday by Ambassador Fletcher that terday by Ambassador Fletcher that one reason why Americans were greater sufferers at the hands of Mexi-trouble was expected," he said, "and cans was that they outnumbered the citizens of other foreign countries. He said there were more Spanish and French than Americans in Mexico. Germans, he said, generally are well

Bandits Rob Bank Messenger.

CHICAGO, July 23 .- Two automobile year-old boy, messenger for the Austin National Bank, yesterday, escaped with \$10,000 in cash, \$400 in therty bonds and \$25,000 in checks, annually bandits, who held up an eighteenof which, bank efficials say, are neget, able.

Gen. Haan and Maj. Pullman Sanguine of Future.

TWO CENTS.

IN PATROL OF CITY

Seriously Wounded by Shot From Colored Man.

Washington, after two nights of racial force, although one killing, a serious The increase went into effect yes- wounding and two minor casualties were

With Maj. Gen. W. G. Haan, former headquarters established at the District building, authorities in the city quashed all attempts at general outbreaks. The police remained in charge of the protecthis morning was far smaller than tion of the city, with all possible aid

Nine men, charged with carrying night, when Isaac W. Halbfinger, a paconcealed weapons, pleaded not guilty perhanger of 458 Q street northwest, a and demanded jury trials. They were Home Defense League guard, was mur-

Quiet Was in Contrast.

Aside from these casualties Washington presented a totally different picture from the previous night. On streets up which thousands had

a marine at the Naval Hospital, B street, between 23d and 24th streets, Monday, appeared before Judge Hardison this morning and both were held for the grand jury, bonds being placed at \$2,000. The two other defendants, Edward Thomas and Roger tion counsel for the District, who arrived on the scene of the killing of More than ten marines were in court and identified Adams as the man who shot at Private Cov P. Criffon. mont. scarcely five minutes after the shooting, the colored man stepped off a 9th street car, hesitated a moment. and walked to the corner on which the two men were standing. At a distance of a few yards, the report says, he fired a shot that pierced Halbfinger's heart. The report also says that when Belmont attempted to grapple with the assailant the latter leveled his revolver at Belnont's breast and shot him just be-low the heart. The range was so close that powder marks were found on the coat of the injured man. Belmont, at the hospital, was not able to talk of the shooting, and the report of how it started is based or statements of persons in the crowd which gathered after the shots were

Believe Demonstrations Over.

Although no further serious trouble is anticipated by Maj. Gen. Haan and Maj. Pullman, the guard will be maintained tonight, it was intimated today. By tonight, declared Gen. Haan, the situation should be normal

Gen. Haan, who was placed in con-trol of the military last night, to aid the police, saw service in three campaigns in the world war, being commandant of the 32d Division during the Aisne-Marne, the Oise-Aisne and Meuse-Argonne operations. He was later transferred to command of the 7th Army Corps, with the army of occupation, and was detailed some weeks ago to the War Department here as director of the war division of the general staff. When War Department officials took cogni-zance of the situation it was the chief

Inspector Clifford L. Grant, chief of detectives, who was on hand at three shootings Monday night, was in charge last night of a flying squadron from police headquarters, being in one of four automobiles in which were many of the picked men of his force He placed Detectives Patrick O'Brien and Frederick M. Cornwell in charge of two other cars.

ley and Hughlett, other members of the force being in the other cars. An early start was made from police headquarters, and the big .45 calibe were placed so as to attract atten-

"Sight of the weapons." said In-spector Grant this morning, "no doubt had a deterrent effect upon numbers of persons who possibly were bent

early in the night that much trouble would not be experienced. Long before midnight he said, some of the streets where large crowds of men assembled the night before were deserted, and everything indicated that the request of the Commissioners that people remain off the streets was at 7th and T streets we found a number of colored men gathering. Our machine was parked against the curb

the crowd seemed as if they were unable to understand just what we were about. Feared Search for Weapons.

fuel soon dispersed. I den't know just what they had in mind, but it

Home Guard Dies-Another

The killing occurred at 10 o'clock last

Richard Adams and Raymond Lee, colored, who were arrested with two other colored men on the charge of other colored men on the charge of According to the report made According to the report made to

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strategist who was placed in com-mand of federal troops aiding the

I police. Headed Flying Squadron.

tives Scrivener, Kelly, Sweeney, Beck-

The inspector said it was apparent

and we remained there thirty minutes or more, making a display of our weapons. Those who made up

"They became restless," he added.

seemed that they feared we were co-(Continued on Swore Page)